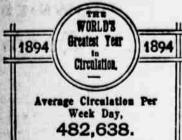
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Strong's busy days promise to wer by far the larger part of his ad-

ulity pastatas will find little to fee es upon in the fact that Judge ame's first name is Pardon.

There is more work of reconciliation to be done at Washington. Mr. Olney to still at odds with the Anti-Trust law.

While many men are anxiously seek the Lexow Committee relics, there are sthers who would giadly drop what me-

It was unfortunate that Dr. Park ident with so much pantatasis on the last day of the Goff inquiry.

man who for fifty years has said nothing but "Yes" or "No" has just died at Rahway, N. J. And the United States

Senate missed him all that time! "Push." with the broom or shovel as Its subject, is to take the place of "pull"

in the Street-Cleaning Department, ac-

ng to Col. Waring. That's right so

numerous attacks of political indigestion cerley Democratic stomach rests very

A morning contemporary relates the sad case of a young man who died "as a result of his inquiries." It is trusted

John Burns stamps Andrew Carnegie works at Homestead as "the greatest fraud on earth." Hasn't Mr. Burns lost

fest on the front pages of this morning's

turn than remembering the dependant left behind them by Firemen Bresnan

TARE DOWN THE BARS!

We are having an object lesson in protection just now that ought to open the yes of the farmers at least. On account of an extra-protective provision in the Wilson bill, imposing a special duty on sugar under certain circumstances, Germany, Belgium, Austria and other coun-tries have adopted retaliatory measures the effect of which is to close all European markets to American beef.

The object of the extra duty was t bar out German refined sugar from the American market for the purpose nom inally of affording "protection," so called to an American industry by enabling the manufacturers to charge the America. ensumer a higher price for the product the theory being that out of this highe price the manufacturers would pay higher wages. The fact is that the man facturers in this case being a Trust, the high prices came all right, but the higher wages seem to have been lost in the

The evident fact of the situation is that the alleged protection for a few housand sugar workers, whose total wages might amount to four or five dollars per year, has cut off the foreign cattle trade, amounting to from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 per year, and constantly increasing, the profits of which were shared by farmers and transportation companies all over th

country.

The effect is inevitable; the cattle market will be overstocked, farmers will have to sell for less than it costs to raise, the cattle-raising industry will be ruined, and all in the blessed name "protection." There might be some mitigation if the people got the benefit of the cheaper beef, but the good, kind Beef Trust, another product of protec tion laws, will look after that. The consumer will pay the same old price for

What has thus clearly been done with the cattle business, has been done by our excessive "protection" duties with every other great industry in the coun-The bars were put up long age between our wheat and its natural market, just as they have now been put up on cattle, and wheat to-day is raised at a loss, while Argentine, Roumanian and India wheat flood the European

The same curse of excessive "protection" blights all manufacturing industries, cutting off the foreign market where the surplus production would naturally go, and leaving American manufacturers, with mills enough to supply twice the home demand, to fight for the home market, with consequent depression of business, reduction of wages and closing down of mills.

The beef embargo will probably be raised before long by the repeal of the differential sugar duty, and it will be a happy day for American workingmen and business men when the lesson goes deeper, and the wheat embargo, the woollen goods embargo, the cotton emthe iron embargo and all the ther bars erected between American industry and the markets of the world are also wiped out.

THE INCOME TAX.

It is a hard task to make men give up what they have got. The tax-dodgers who have heretofore escaped the paynent of their fair share of taxation are

The attempt to obstruct the collection to buy his racers? of the income tax continues, and the most determined effort will be made to PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY. get rid of the law altogether. It is most emphatically and unmistakably a law in favor of the poor. Justly, not unjustly; relieves the poor who, without the inome tax, bear more than their share.

A SUBTLE REVENCE.

A story is told from Rosebud, S. Dak., A story is told from the which strikingly illustrates the undying Col. Waring

der and Plenty Bird, who were arrested ence" may be very strong, but it can't clean and held to bail.

"Farms for tramps." Not a bad idea to set to raising corn and potatoes for the people the fellows who have kept the country all too well supplied with the death, armed herself to the he country all too well supplied with her hair, which is a declaration of war to the death, armed herself to the d

China's new Commander-in-Chief murderers she was arrested and disdoesn't seem to be in any hurry to lose armed by the Indian police. Susie then and that there is as reasonable an assurance as resolved not to be cheated out of her revenge, but to make it more complete. This case, be a failure. the place of the man he had murdered. The original proposal was settled at the polls. Who but an Indian woman would have Surely, the trumed representatives of the princi

WEALTH AND BENEVOLENCE.

A great country is America and a great people are the Americans. Our sight, for a moment, of the man behind wealth is growing enormously and our benevolence is becoming exaited. Talk about European palaces-why, Biriking cloakmakers, armed with they are tenement-houses compared by the manful way in which they attacked the piles of snow in east-side streets.

The point is that Dr. Parkhurst or an other deasts. Speak of Court bails—they are didividual wants or does not want Sept. Byrned bary-like revels of our millionaires.

The way worder of it will take the Here in one might we have a reception does need him. The Recorder.

Five inches of snow have fallen at Nice. We wonder if it will take the Niceans as long to dig out their streets as it is taking us to clean ours of the last snowfall.

Appreciation of the cartoon on the Cieveland-Hill dinner, printed in yest tarday's "Evening World" was manifest on the front pages of this morning's last a factor in police reorganization, but that the city does or does not need him. The Recorder.

It is true that in considering the question of superseding Mr. Byrnes any service he may have readered about the taken into account. But other things are to be considered as well one thing, and the floral offerings laid at the debutance of the manifest on the front pages of this morning's land the floral offerings laid at the debutance of the manifest on the front pages of this morning's land the floral offerings laid at the debutance of the continuous control of the cartoon on the floral offerings laid at the debutance of the control of the cartoon on the floral offerings laid at the debutance of the control of the cartoon on the cartoon of the five thousand dollars.

From this Elysium, society is whirled to a dance and supported as "the loveliest Louis Soize pale-blue room in the universe, where the book and Park Itepartments also speak right out?

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patronized Charity can take no kindlier A DAILY HIST FROM WDOUGALL.

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Why Not Give the Job to Parkhure Himselff

Nebrasks and adjoining States are des titute and in a starving condition than it sends through its Agricultural Depart-ment two million bags of garden seeds to the sufferers, which they can plant next Spring if they live through the Winter, and thus make sure of having something to eat some time.

Gov. Waite, of Colorado, may be wild and terrible in some of his ravings, but he comes pretty close to the truth when he says: "Bankrupt banks and investment companies owe millions of dollars money it would be more honorable to take from the depositors by highway robbery than by the means through which these poor and often ignorant people were induced to deposit their earnings in these swindling institutions." The worst of i is, too, that these high-toned swindlers usually escape punishment.

There must have been an overflow of mutual admiration at the John Burns banquet last night. We gather this idea from the published statement that the Chairman of the banquet aroused wild enthusiasm by exclaiming 'Let me hope that by the end of the nineteenth century and by the opening of the twentieth Dr. Parkhurst will be the President of the United States, Recorder Goff the Chief Justice of the Bupreme Court, and John Burns the Premier in the Government of the British Empire!" How nice that would be

The two children who were suffocated in a tenement-house fire in East Sevenbeen easily saved had any one known they were there. It would seem that rooms, should at least take the precaution of telling what they have done to somebody who will be near at hand in an emergency.

As a mere matter of international ment of their fair share of taxation are not going to be brought into assessment will always lie back of the performances in a volume "Across Asia on a Bicycle," public by the Century Company. The book is inquiry: Where did Croker get the money illustrated with selections from 2,500 photographs inquiry: Where did Croker get the money

other chill than that in the atmosphere has struck equally, not unequally, it makes the the place-seekers who have been throughing the wealthy tax-dodger bear his fair share. City Hall They have been politely but firmly of the public burdens, and by that means informed that no appointments are to be forth. informed that no appointments are to be forth-coming for some little time yet—not before the power of Removal bill goes into effect, at any adventures which fall to the lot of his here. It apparatus time to recover from damages inflicted

Nor does the place-seekers' chill end with this. partment, declaring in effect that ability, instead workers. (Lee & Shepard, Boston.) of "influence," is to be the chief requisite for ap-Reil Horse, an old Sioux chief, was murdered about a week ago on the reservation by two Indians, Fast Thun-from the precedents of a few years past. "Influstreets.

So she married Fast Thunder instead of I really to not see why nuptial articles of killing him, and compelled him to take agreement should be submitted to a popular vote

thought of so terrible a scheme of pals should be able to arrange the details. It came out to-day that Dr. Parkhurst, when subposened for the day of Byrnes's examination, sent a certificate of alckness in his place. In res are almost unavoidable, but I will not

write them down. BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

Two Police Captains have recovered from their

tante's feet reach the value of twenty-five thousand dollars. mission been specially rewarded in such a way as to make it extra-nely difficult. If not impossi-

The fact that they ithe Commissioners of Ac- and of days past will rank quite as high in the The benefits to be given by several mandered for the families of the sation equals the luxurious magnifecture of its citizens. Our Government ment no sooner nears that the people of spirit of reform in this city.—The Times.

The fact that they ithe Commissioners of Accounts faithfully and its resplendent with golden ornaments and red rosser.

And the great forethought and charity of the nation equals the luxurious magnifecture from keeping up the revealing and of days past will rank quite as high in the world's history and affections as any "coming woman".

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BOOKS WORTH READING. Religion, Railway Statistics, Travel

Adventure and Some New Fiction in the List.

What John W. Chadwick writes commands with tienties. One of the clearest thinkers of his time. of catholic mind, accepting truth wherever he find it, without regret, even though it destroys some illusion of youth, the thirty years of his Brooklyn pastorate has not only endeared him to the inner circle of listeners in his church, but to an outer circle of readers whose diameter extends across the continent. His last work 'Old and New Unitarian fielief," just larged from charm of his first, "The Bible of To-Day," and even greater interest, for it is not polemic, it is not controversial, it buris no man's prejudices. It is filled with the love of truth of which re ligion is but the expression. "When I fount the truth, then I found my God," said St. At rustine and the reader of Mr. Chadwick's essay feels that the same spirit that moved the sainti Bishop of Hippo is alive and with us to-day.

The Rev. George Hodges, Dean of the (Episco pai) Theological School of Harvard, has published wenty-one brief discourses of a singularly radical kind to come out of Cambridge. They are joined, generically, under the title. 'The Heresy Cain," and they are one and all a reply the question, "Am I my brother's keeper? Mr. Hodges answers it in words that ring. I brings religion down from the clouds to every day life and every-day problems, and makes the est of its value to man what it can and should be for him here in this life—not what it may do for him, perhaps, in the life to come. If it can do anything there, it can do something here. What has it done? What is it doing? Dean Hodges takes twenty-one points-common every day things and srows what its duty is an wherein it falls. (Thomas Whittaker.)

f a magazine make cannot be even faintly appreciated without a careful examination of the one would have been considered a library in to orphans, widows and laborers, which the art education of the meases by the cheap reproduction of the handlwork of genius-which broke Ruskin's heart-make it a picture gallery as well one which even 'he past generation two volumes-there is too much to talk about at one time. And the thought comes what a library the bound volumes of all the American maga sines for 1894 would make!

The sixth annial report on the "Statistics Rallways." Issued by the Interstate Commerce Railways." issued by the interract Commission, brings the figures up to June, 1892 of the Was called guardian of and orphans." Perhaps there will be a division of that stock now. two months by law in which to prepare and fil their reports of the business of the year they take from six to ten months, and even and Congress has been asked to make provision for punishing corporations which dely the law.

Edward Cary's biography of George William Curtie is published appropriately in the "Ameri-can Men of Letters" series, edited by Charles ty-sixth street yesterday could have the same time appreciative, for the man as he those parents who go out and leave art makes it an unconsciously revealed auto-their children behind, locked in their biography, instead of the old-fashioned homitetic and didactic "life" which was fastened upo great men in old time—after they were dead and could not resent the outrage. (Hougton, Miffin & Co.)

The longest continuous land journey on bleycle is 15,044 miles, that of two American sport, Americans might be glad to see college boys, from Constantinople to Pekin, an Mr. Croker's horses win those English it formed a most interesting part of their three college boys, from Constantinople to Pekin, and prizes. But as a matter of the deepest year journey around the earth. The story of municipal and political interest there this long ride Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben tell taken by them on their journey. Statistics may be made to lie, but the camera has thus far re-

Rev. E. A. Rand on the same lines as "Moby block," but without Melville's power of description. The author seems to know all about catching whales, but if he had been the particular be rate. This will give the Mayor's handshaking is a good book for Sunday-school libraries. (Thos. Whittaker.)

The Rev. Dr. Louis A. Banks publishes under place-seekers' chill end with this, the title of "The Honeycombs of Life" some of has come out with a statement his sermons on political, social and industrial

In "Ministers of Grace" Eva Wilder McGlasson introduced us to a number of characters whom we meet every day, waich with interest and never care to speak to. They are of the earth. reflections on clouds. It is just the book for the pocket and a quiet half-hour. (Harper Bros.)

the distinction of being chosen as one of the com-paratively few books published for the blind. An edition in raised letters will seem be issued by the "American Printing House for the Blind," the blind permission of the author and his publishers.

IN TRINITY'S SHADOW.

BY CONSTANCE M. LEVIEN The chimes from old Trinity's steeple Hang out on a New Year's night, Gladding the hearts of the people. Filling the air with delight.

Chimes that were tender and loving Chimes that were earnest and true, Chimes for the death of the old year, Chimes for the birth of the new.

The shadons of Trinity's towers Save for some hearts that were breaking, Save for the wor that was there. but from its desolate garret.

Mournful and sad and forbern. Came solls for the old year departing

Would that old Trinity's music, Rising to Heaven above. Could quicken all hearts to the feeling Of charity, kindness and love. Would that the moans from the garret Could waken the world to the crimes Of selfshusse, greed, inhumanity

Whispered in Trinity's thimes. A WELL-NIGH PERFECT SHE.

She goes to the opera and does not talk white For there is no foreign labor on the foul streets

She removes her hat at the theatre as a Wagons drays and people in a fearful crush; matter of principle, not because it is a gaining Since Andrewa's vindication no shoveliers need

The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pietures.



J. S. COXEY.

This is a picture of the man who ilmost upset the country a year ago by marching on Washington with an army of tramps, and who now ha plunged into oblivion-to wit. Philadelphia-as a permanent residence.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

few weeks ago the order went forth in ala police precincis in New York that whill saloon doors must be tightly closed on Sundays the acreens and shutters must be left wide open. so that passers-by might see that no business was What a store-house of literature. What a he curtains hing lossely at night, so that any "king's garden" of delight the year's numbers body can see the well-lighted interior, and raf revelry, come through the utterly unscreene ransoms over the front doors. Times change, and . . .

A pathetic little rumor is finding its way around to the effect that art will soon force Jean de Resake to place his sweet mustache at the mercy of the barber. Oh, Romeo! What of the agony of the grand opera matinee girls?

The retirement of Anthony Barrett from the active management of the Brooklyn-Union "L" road has struck the politicians across the Bridge all in a hear. Tuny, as they knew him, held in trust the big block of stock given to the "Cold Thirteen" Aldermen for the Elevated road fran-

Col. John R. Fellows never appears to such advantage at other times as when he is indorsing a "Wor." idea. As an instance in point, he has been telling a reporter at Washington how Congress might bring relief and confidence to the country by ceasing to squabble over currency bill at the present session, appointing a currency t the present adjourning.

The new Speaker of the Assembly, Hamilton can Men of Letters" series, edited by Charles
Dudley Warner. It is thorough, for it begins Fish, is considerably over six feet in height, but with the sailing of the bark Elizabeth and Ann from London, May 8, 1635, and it is at the same time appreciative, for the man as he aman from Chicago asked a Gothamite who that was is revealed to us by his private and tall man was. "Ham Fish." was the reply-familiar letters, and Mr. Cary with consummate "Looks more like sausage," remarked the citizen from Porkopolis, THE GLEANER.

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

Theodora Pfaffin soprano, and Aime Lachaume. the admirable plantst, will appear at Carnegle Hall Tuesday afternoon. M. Ysaye will play Rubinstein, Mozart, Tschalkowsky and Saint-Saens.

The last performance of "The Messiah" will occur to-morrow night at Carnegie Hall, under the direction of Walter Damrosch. The solcists will be Mme. Lillian Nordica, Miss Carlotta Desvignes, David C. Henderson and Ericsson P. Sushnell. The chorus will be sung by a company. I like him very much, but can't show hundred voices, and the Symphony Orchestra it. What can I do to let him know I love him?

Talking of Walter Damrosch, an English was usists that he shall spell his name differently for the sake of these tender souls who object to the rude emphasis of the first syllable. This wag suggests that Mr. Damrosch be hencefort known as Mr. Darnrosch.

The Metropolitan Opera-House people announce Wednesday, Jan. 16, when Massenet's opera "Manon" will be sung for the first time ! America in French. Verdi's opera "Paistaff, which has not yet been heard in this country. now being actively rehearsed at the Metropolitan. So far, the only novelty this season has been "Elaine," and it was not a furious success earthy, ret real, and much more interesting than It was produced—according to one who know reflections on clouds. It is just the book for all about it—by the particular wish of Mms Melba and Jean de Reszke. And Melba's word goes nowadays.

Bernhard Stavenhagen will play Liszt's "Hur garian Pantasia." the same composer's cele-brated "rhapsodie" and a prelude by Chopin at the Metropolitan to-morrow night. Little Gerardy's contribution will be Bruch's "Rol Nidri" and Servais's fantasia on Schubert's Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" has achieved ance of these admirable artists at these popular

Citizens together, looking hard for work, Pitching snow for Andrews on the foul street

of New York. CHORUS. East side, west side, all around the town; The Grand Jury awearing, horses falling down;

Snow piled up like mountains, people cannot Tripping on their noses in the foul streets of New York.

There is Willie Andrews, with his white shir of his "vindication" bearing all the brunt; If pat the Manhattan he will sit and talk
Of how he'll clean the snow from off the foul
streets of New York.

CHORUS. East side, west side, up in Harlem, too; Salting down the car tracks the railroad men wi Diseases pulmonary throughout the city stalk. For no man can go dry-shod in the foul streets

of New York.

A thousand men are wanted-your shovels quickly Bring slong your papers no "Ginnies" need apply: Americans must shovel, they can't take men from

of New York. CHORUS. Nest side west side, covered up with slush;

York. Carnegie's Preaching and Practice

SOME GIBLS AND OTHERS.



lady with whom I am desperately in love, and she is a dressmaker. I would like to give an instance of how my dremmaker girl treats me. While she es to like me very much, it seems hard to find out whether she is tinkering with me or not. Should I not call on her at least once a week, she says, "You might as well stay away why did you come?" She is always tired and sleepy when I do call, and should I stay away ltogether for, say two weeks, she writes me that her heart is broken and she must see me at once. I can't understand her. If I should happen to speak of going out with another girl she gets jealous and heartbroken. And yet she seems to be afraid to go out with me. PAUL. P S .- Perhaps she acts this way because she

Kitty.

Much like a fair wild rose la amiling little Kitty; Her face with gladness glows, Her eyes are bright and pretty. Her form is trim and neat,

Her manners kind and sunny; Her voice is soft and swee Her heart is always glad, To say she's ever sad

No flower sweeter grows, Or is more nest and pretty Than is the lovely rose,

All Flirts with Red Hair.

To the Editor: good-looking wife. I would not advise you go to Englewood as the one does that signs her-self "A Child of Nature." I have travelled through Englewood, but never could see any good-looking girls-nothing but all first and red

A New Kind of Fortune-Telling.

To the Editor: If "Brooklyn, N. Y." will are what to first letter of the name she calls the young gentleman who kissed her and didn't call any more, also what is the number of the corresponding letter in her name, counting from the first letter. I will tell her whether she will ever She Didn't Think.

To which she answered: "Pooh! I really cannot tell-you see, I never think of you.

I asked her what she thought of me.

A "Catch-On" Girl Replies. To the Editor:

If Raiph Cyre lived in the city he would know more about the catch-on girls. If he had any experience he would know whether they make taithful wives or not. I am a young girl, nine
and daughter. When we near that a one cover is a gold plate, with the name of the Empress and an inscription. On the back is another plate inscribed usually go to the depot to see her mother hug her. There is something a closed in a silver casket and that again o the Editor: teen years. I have met some very respectable little funny about the love between young men in getting acquainted the way he man and wife, and there is something young men in getting acquainted the way he man and wife, and there is something mentioned. There are other young men that are not exactly perfect in the love be a disgrace to where they belong.

Her Love a Prise-Fighter.

Will you kindly inform me how to get the consent of a young lady's parents, as we are both in love with each other. I am a prize-fighter, afternoon. M. Yeave will play and they object to me in the family, but I have Vieuxtemps's "Pantasia Appassionata," and a been calling at her house for the last save sonata in D minor by J. S. Bach. Miss Pfaffin months without her family knowing it. Kind print and oblige a fellow in a bad fix.

> To the Editor: I have been keeping company with a young man seven or eight months. A week ago we had a little spat and neither would give in. He has re-

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Sights of New York--XXXVIII .-- The



In the year before the "Argonauts of '49" set out to find golden wealth in California, an institution which was destined to develop into a mine
of golden knowledge for the young men of the allowed to commence your six months probationary city was opened in New York. It is now known service. Your principal test will be to demon-and has been known since 1866 as the College of strate conclusively to the "grand mogule" in and has been known since 1866 as the College of the City of New York. It has grewn into an education of the City of New York. It has grewn into an education of the City of New York. It has grewn into an education of the City of New York. It has grewn into an education of the City of New York. It has grewn into an education of the City of New York. It has grewn into an education of the City of New York. It has grewn into an education of the City of New York. It has grewn into an education of the City of New York. It has grewn into an education of the City of New York. It has grewn into an education of the Starty. You will get about two days' work out of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the city of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the city of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the city of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the city of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the city of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the city of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the cut of the city of the starty. You will get about two days' work out of the cut of th After five years with the classical, the scien-tific or the mechanical course of study the student can go on for two years more with a postgraduate course in civil engineering. City College boys are heard from in various athletic fields during their periods of student life. A great many of them are heard from very prominently and creditably in public life, after their college days. To the Editor: are over. The college building is at Lexington avenue and Twenty-third street.

THAT WHITE HOUSE DITNER.

The fact that Senator Hill called at the White House, secured a good dinner and got away un-scathed, shows us the wonders which may be ac-

into their confidence. But one fact stands out cold and clear—it was a great triumph for Mr. cold and coon. Hill.—The Recorder.

The estrangement between Claveland and Hill has cost the Democracy dearly. We sincerely hope that it is to exist no longer.—Mercury.

I fully agree y taxing old reaches old r

The meeting of these two distinguished Demoace.—The Press.

In any case the event of Thursday evening is encouraging. If it means, as our despatches this A New Street-Cleaning Problem. morning indicate, that the Administration and To the iditor:

Party Dress for a Girl.

her woolly animal picture screens and other fascinating infantile parapher-nalla are known. The rug for the little This evening party dress for young girl is in crepon. Skirt mo a week, she says, "You might as well stay away gathers, the fulness brought behind, altogether." Should I call often she says: "Oh, the front framed by welvet. Roundson of the Duke and Duchess of York represents on a ground of soft red flannel a number of nursery rhymes is swansdown, outlined with green thread. A May pole, encircled with pink and waisted gathered bodice cut low and

square at the neck. Half-long puffy

sleeve fixed on the arm by a narrow cuff above the elbow, and on which the

puffs fall in graceful plaits. Draped

Maryland Rusks.

one-half cup of milk, one pinch of

salt. Take half a yeast cake and make

rising over night. In the morning cream

them in patty pans and let them

a moderate oven to bake

for about an hour. Then place them in

Love That Is Just Right.

so pretty as the love between a mother

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Maryland rusks are made as follows:

white may, is worked in crewels in the worked in gold and colored lewels. Chess Beneficial to Women. Mrs. W. J. Baird, the famous chess roblem woman of London, recommen the game for women on the ground that it is a useful corrective to the tendency to jump to conclusions which most of the sex have. "Besides," she says. "It is a home accomplishment. No woman for the sake of chess, and, lastly, it produces no flirting and general, frivolity." Mrs. Baird is now able to turn out a chess problem in half an hour. Her first one, composed six years ago, took one hundred hours to accomplish. Her work appears in the ablest Landon newspapers and in the chees

Petticoats for Street Wear.

magazines

Petticoats for street wear are made of changeaole taffeta or black brocaded settes are among the fashionable trimvelvet waistband forming part of the mings. One of the many skirts belonging to a Fifth avenue society woman is of black silk brocaded in pink cloves blossoms. The skirt is trimmed with a deep Spanish flounce of black lace fes-

hours. Then work it into rolls, put Chinese Empress Downger's Testament.

The Chinese testament which is to be little funny about the love between in a teawood box.

Mince Pies "Without."

LETTERS.

A Prince's Crawling Rug.

(This enterm is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a prisonner to omittate, informa tion to piec a subject of pomeral interest to discuss little spat and neither would give in. He has returned my letters. He thinks I don't want his
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The Citisen Soldier's Appeal Tells.

To the Editor: been one very long, or he would not make his no jurisdiction, outside of the stoop line.

"kick" about the newspapers getting the official title of our citizen-soldiery wrong. From my nine years' experience in the National Guard, I have learned that no newspaper over gets anything right about it, and have made up my mind to the Editor:
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Per Aspera and P. O. Job.

To the Editor:

For the information of the public, and particularly those who contemplate securing positions as clerks in the Post-Office. I want to state that after passing a civil-service examination, getting a cloud over the magnificent work of the Lexow Committee. The people have an undoubterantly supplied and then saling a blood-our something like their states. To the Editor: a notary public, and then taking a blood-curprefer to go back to your trade, they will in-form you with the most oppressive politeness that your connection with the office is severed.

A DISGUSTED SR. CLERK.

Single Tax a Cure for Corruption.

To the Editor:

The revelations of corruption existing in this city are enough to appall the heart of every lover to the orange-venders' wagons have seen standing city are enough to appall the hear of his country. It plainly shows that the people of his country. It plainly shows that the people of the loy, uneven pavements, without one morest themselves are becoming corrupt, or such a state of affairs could not exist. We are now such a they must fall to the ground. They turn their nation of money-worshippers that any means, whatever, taken to secure it, seems perfectly corrupt to a majority of the people. The fear of Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals think House, secured a good dinner and got away unscathed, shows us the wonders which may be accomplished by a really adroit person.—The Advertiser.

History will probably be forever silent on the aubject of what Grover said to David and David said to Grover, for it is not to the interest of said to Grover, for it is not to the interest of either one of them that the world should be taken into their confidence. But one fact stands out to the received of the said to David should be taken into their confidence. But one fact stands out the said of Progress and Progress and Progress.

Housens secured it, seems perfectly correct to a majority of the people. The fear of them? Does the Society for Prevention of Cruelly to Animals think of this? If so, why is it allowed? "In his name," attend to this, that the closing of this name," attend to this, that the closing of this year may witness the last of this.

OBSERVER, West Eighteenth street.

A Question for Smokers.

To the Editor: pendence and "Progress and Poverty."

JUSTICE FOR ALL.

Tax the Old Maids.

I fully agree with "Frank Lewellyn" in regard to taxing old maids. I have been in the city

Senator Hill are hereafter to co-operate in an attempt to break down the pestilent influence of the Gorman-Brice coalition in the Senate, it is an eminently good thing for the c untry.—The World.

"Oh, That Mine Enemy Would."

Sept. Byrass has scriptural warrant for rejoicing. His enemy, Dr. Parkhurst, is going to write a book.—Palladelphia Record.

To the Editor:

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Please explain the new school law. What does the mean't can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy home a day or two if my wife is sick, to help her, or if I mean't Can I not keep my boy

One pint of bread rising, one cup of tooned here and there with clover colored sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, ribbons. Sensible Foot Wran. An exchange tells of a novelty recently the butter and sugar together and got in Paris by an American woman who beat in the egg. Add the milk and the got in Paris by an American woman who rising; stir in two cups of flour and friends. It is a waterproof galter mountthe salt, making a sponge, which should ed upon an India rubber foothold covering the upper part of the boot and sole. light, work in enough flour to make a but leaving the heel free and uncovered.

presented to the Empress dowager by the Christian women of China is a copy Leve That is Just Right.

Of the Delegates' version, made in 1853.

There is nothing in this world quite

The book has solid silver covers elab. orately ornamented. In the centre of and daughter. When we hear that a one cover it a gold plate, with the name

A temperance mince ple is made as follows: One and a half pints of chopped tween a mother and son, but the love between 1 mother and daughter seems meat, three pints of chopped apples, onehalf pint each of vinegar and fruit syrup, two pints of sugar, one pint of Little Prince Edward has had a raisins, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamo crawling rug designed for him by Miss Emma Windsor, whose name and a grated nutmeg. Before putting on the top crust, drop over each pie bite of is beloved in most nurseries where butter.

> the balance of the walk, and I expect to be such is the case, I intend to fight this compul-

nance officer of the precinct has notified and or-

dered me several times to clean the sidewalk entirely. This may be the law, but it seems to

apply only to storekeepers and not to tenants who occupy the ground floor of an apartment-

"N. G. P.," if a National Guardaman, has not sion of cleaning a sidewalk over which I have HERMAN BORSIG. Why the Whitewash Brush?

The very pertinent question put by "The Ever usually told off to write up National Guard atfairs, usually the religious or dog-fighting reporter. The official title of the organized militia
of our State is the National Guard of the State
of New York, and the abreviation is N. G. N.
Y. the "B" being emitted. Please paste this in
your hat, Mr. Editor, and have your reporters
do the same. SHOULDER STRAPS. published to-day. It goes without saying that the people, and their name is legion, who were with Dr. Parkhurst—in spirit, at least—through all his trials and almost superhuman efforts, during the something like that article, was brought in at the

Can See but One Remedy.

In reply to the question of "Daisy Bell," "Why to cure the evil by taxing the bachelors, I have to sak her what remedy will she find for the young men, who, having trades, cannot earn suf-Scient by hard labor to give them a living? The fathers can't support their families; the girls have taken the places of the men in the abops.

The only remedy is Socialism L. PRIEDLANDER, 166 Ridge street. Starved and Freezing Horses.

To the Editor:

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Will some of your readers very kindly tell me some fancy ways or forms that smoke may be slown out of the mouth. The only "act" that I know is making rings, but there must be many others that have a graceful and pleasing appearance. The art and pleasure of smoking to me lies mostly in watching the smoke curl up-ward after being blown from the mouth. If any one can give me a good idea how to make

Necessary Temporary Absence May